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Jan 1-18-ly.]

R. W. HENRY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(15 Jan 1-18-ly)

T. W. & F. W. Buckner,
FIRE INSURANCE,
Real Estate and General Collection Ag'ts,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office in Howe Building—up stairs. (mar 14-18-ly)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
15 Jan 1-18-ly

Andrew Sargent, M. D.
OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
Nov 1-18-ly

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENT ST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec 1-18-ly

Campbell & Medley
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NEW BEARD BUILDING
Main St. Hopkinstville Ky.
Jan 1-18-ly

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
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HORSES AND MULES
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—AT—
Polk Canler's
Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-
day after second Monday in each
month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me,
POLK CANLER.

THE GREAT
Through Trunk Line
CINCINNATI
LOUISVILLE
EVANSVILLE
ST. LOUIS
MOBILE
NEW ORLEANS
MEMPHIS
NASHVILLE
Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled
SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE
From St. Louis, Evansville and Henderson

SOUTHEAST & SOUTH
THROUGH COASTERS from above cities to
Nashville and Chattanooga, making direct con-
nections with
Pullman Palace Cars
For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville,
and points in Florida.
Connections are made at Louisville and Nash-
ville for all points
NORTH, EAST, SOUTH & WEST
In Pullman Palace Cars.
EMIGRANTS Seeking homes on the
line of this road will
see Agents of this Company for rates, routes
and of write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.
Louisville, Ky.

Agents
wanted for The Large
of all the Presidents
of the U. S. The largest
handwritten list book
ever sold for less than twice our price.
The fastest-selling book in America. Immense profits
to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any
one can become a successful agent. Terms free.
HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland, Maine.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION OF 1884.

Will Open August 16, 1884. and
Close October 25, 1884. Mak-
ing Sixty-one Exhibition
Days.

Fourth Street is the great retail
street of Louisville, and is the most
popular and fashionable promenade.
At the southern end of the customary
promenade, and in the midst of the
most fashionable residence part of
the city, lies Central Park—a pleas-
ure-ground of eighteen acres, un-
equaled by any park in the world
for the size and magnificence of its
forest trees. Central Park lies be-
tween Fourth and Sixth Street, and
is directly reached by several horse-
car lines. This park constitutes the
northern inclosure of the Exposition
grounds, and the northern front of
the main building is on its southern
line. On the west side of the ground
the Louisville and Nashville Railroad
has a railway station at which pas-
sengers from any part of the United
States may be landed within two hun-
dred feet of one of the Exposition en-
trances. The hotel accommodations
of this city are well known to travel-
ers for their capacity and excellence
and they will be largely increased to
meet the want of the visitors who
will attend the Southern Exposition.
The Southern Exposition of 1884 was
distinguished for its splendid array
of exhibits, for its art gallery and its
music. The admissions in 1883 were
778,048. 8,341 greater attraction
will be presented in the exhibition
of 1884, and more than a million ad-
missions are anticipated.

The Southern Exposition of 1884
will repeat these great attractions.
Earlier arrangements will be affected
with the railroad, and the three-
quarters of a million admissions of
last year will doubtless swell to over
a million this year.

The attention of manufacturers is
called to the advantage of exhibiting
in the Southern Exposition. With a
radius of 300 miles there is a circle
around Louisville as a center embracing
a population of 10,988,945, and
taking in large sections of the wheat
corn, tobacco, cotton, coal, and iron
belts with a network of railroads in
all directions. No other city in Amer-
ica has such surroundings of popu-
lation, products, railroads, and ex-
cursion facilities. Most of the other
large cities as a center of such a cir-
cle find, within the circumscribed
territory, vast bodies of water or the
sparsely populated tracts of the far
West. This extensive territory
of Louisville is but a day's journey
from its remotest point to the South-
ern Exposition, but it presents every
requirement that is known to the
manufacturer. It is this radiating
diversity of want that made the Ex-
position of 1883 the best-selling ex-
hibition ever known to exhibitors.

Justified by the attendance and
appreciation accorded its efforts in
the past, the management of 1884 has
resolved to even out its past at-
tempts to offer at Louisville an exhibi-
tion typical of Kentucky and the
whole South and Southwest. To ac-
complish the greatest possibilities the
brightest intellects, the most varied
talents, the widest experience will be
called into requisition. The ideal in
art and music, the best and most per-
fect of mechanical effects and appli-
ances, the latest and most wonderful
phases of light by electricity, in ad-
dition to the grandest display of the
products and resources of our own
and sister Southern States will all be
secured and shown in what is de-
signed to be the greatest industrial
exposition of the age.

The consummation of the arrange-
ments with Capin and Gilmore as-
sures the Southern Exposition the
repetition of probably the most
glorious feature of last year's exhibi-
tion. From August 16, to October
25, there will thus be given two con-
certs each day from bands not ex-
ceeded by any in the world. Musical
entertainments of this kind had never
been attempted by any exposition
until the Southern Exposition of
1883, and the repetition of the en-
gagement this year will probably
make our exhibition exceptional in
this respect.

The pyrotechnic display of last
year, which attracted the admiration
and wonder of all who were so for-
tunate as to see them, will be equalled,
if not surpassed this season.
An eye toward the comfort and
convenience of visitors will be always
maintained, and in brief, nothing
will be left undone that can add to
the pleasure of the people and the
popularity of the Exposition.

A FULL DECISION.

A litigant who had been unsuccessful
before a general term of the Supreme
Court demanded that his case should be
appealed.
"On what ground?" asked his lawyer.
"On the ground that the court was
wrong."
"Drunk!" ejaculated the counsel.
"Drunk," repeated the client, "Didn't
you tell me that it was a full bench?"
—Brooklyn Eagle.

JEFFER JAMES was a college graduate.
Those who have seen college students
traveling home about 12 p. m. will be-
lieve it. —Boston Post.
Twin boy babies recently born in
Simpson county have been named
Tilden and Hendricks.

Carpets, Mattings and Floor Oil Cloths! At Original Cost!

These goods must be sold. We are crowded for room. Have not the room to dis-
play these goods, therefore intend to dispose of them at PRIME COST. Now is the
time to secure such bargains as were never before offered in this community. You will
find our Carpets 30 per cent. cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Call and see that
we mean business.

Our Stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps & Furnishing

GOODS is also too large and we have made great reduction in prices in order to reduce
it. Everybody wanting bargains should call early. Just received 100 TRUNKS on
consignment, which will be sold at extremely low prices. Anyone in need of an elegant
Trunk should not fail to inspect ours before making a purchase.
Just received another lot of MARSEILLES QUILTS, which we are closing out ex-
ceedingly low. The Cheapest TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and TOWELS in the city
can be had of us.

CLOTHING IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Can be seen at our establishment. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. We
have Clothing for everybody and at any price. Our \$10.00 suits are equal to any \$15.00
suits offered by any house in the city. Give us a call and be convinced of the great
bargains we are offering.

"The Old Reliable," M. FRANKEL & SONS!

THE GLORY OF WEBSTER.

The longer I live and the more I study
the constitution of the United States,
the more I am impressed with his claim
to be regarded as its defender and as
the greatest of its expositors. It was
not merely that he had a chief and most
important influence in settling many of
the specific questions of interpretation
that arose during his life. It was in
his relation to the paramount question
of the nature of the Union, as established
by the constitution, that his power was
most signally exercised and his most en-
during laurels were won. In this re-
spect it may, I think, be truly said of
him that there has been no statesman of
our age, perhaps there has been no one
in all the ages of modern civilization,
whose noble intellect has more impressed
itself upon the destinies of a great coun-
try than has the intellect of Daniel Web-
ster. There have been men whose will,
whose ambition, whose selfish interests,
have enormously affected the fortunes of
millions for good or for evil. But where
has there been a man whose intellect,
apart from all passion, has determined
the character of a great Government in
such a manner as to furnish the basis,
the justifiable, legal and moral basis,
of a civil war of stupendous proportions,
waged for the assertion of lawful author-
ity. This is the glory, the untarnished,
the unmatchable glory, of Daniel Web-
ster, which will carry his name and
fame farther down the course of the
centuries than that of any other Ameri-
can statesman of our time. —George
Ticknor.

PAY OF JUDGES.

The Supreme Court Judges in the sev-
eral States are not remarkably well
paid. Alabama, Florida, Kansas and
Maine pay their Supreme Judges \$3,000.
The other States in the Union pay as
follows: Arkansas, \$3,500; California,
\$6,000; Colorado, \$3,250; Connecticut,
\$4,000; Delaware, \$2,500; Georgia,
\$2,500; Illinois, \$5,000; Indiana, \$4,
000; Iowa, \$3,000; Kentucky, \$5,000;
Louisiana, \$2,000; Maryland, \$3,500;
Massachusetts, Chief Justice, \$6,000;
Associate Judges, \$6,000; Michigan,
\$4,000; Minnesota, \$4,000; Mississippi,
\$3,500; Missouri, \$4,500; Nebraska,
\$2,500; Nevada, \$7,000; New Hamp-
shire, \$2,200; New Jersey, \$5,000, the
Chancellor, \$10,000; New York Chief
Justice, \$9,500; Associates, \$9,000;
North Carolina, \$2,500; Oregon, \$2,000;
Pennsylvania, \$7,000; Rhode Island,
Chief Justice, \$4,500; Associates, \$4,000;
South Carolina, \$3,500; Tennessee, \$4,
000; Texas, \$3,500; Vermont, \$2,500;
Virginia, Chief Justice, \$5,250; Asso-
ciates, \$3,000; West Virginia, \$2,250;
Wisconsin, \$5,000; New Jersey and New
York are the only States which give
their Judges more than ordinary salar-
ies. —Kansas City Journal.

SUGAR.

The yield of amber cane in the North-
ern States will not average over ten to
twelve tons per acre. A Louisiana
planter reports of the yield of six lead-
ing plantations in Louisiana for the year
1879, that the number of tons of cane
per acre varied from seventeen to twenty-
three, averaging a little over nine.
The number of pounds of sugar
made from a ton of cane varied from
eighty to 122, averaging a little over
100. The average was over 2,000 pounds
of sugar per acre, beside the molasses.
In dry Egypt, the cane averages twenty-
two tons per acre; in Brazil, twenty-
five to thirty tons per acre; in Cuba,
thirty to thirty-five tons per acre; in
Barbadoes, thirty-six tons per acre. Two
tons of sugar per acre is a common pro-
duction in the tropics. In many re-
gions the production is much more than
that.

WEBSTER WAGNER, the inventor of the
sleeping car, was the richest man that
ever became the victim of a railroad ac-
cident.

Mrs. Geo. Parroll, of Green county,
was married at the age of thirteen
and is now a mother and a widow
and only fifteen years old.

HOW FALSE TEETH ARE MADE.

A reporter of the Star recently visited
a factory in this city where false teeth
are made by the million. In the process
of manufacture the siler and feldspar in
their crude state are submitted to a red
heat and then suddenly thrown into cold
water, the effect being to render them
more easily pulverized. Having been
ground very fine in water and the water
evaporated, the two materials mentioned
are dried and sifted. The kaolin is
washed free from impurities. These
materials, with feldspar, sponge, platina
and flux in proper proportion for the
enamel, are mixed with water and worked
into masses resembling putty. This
done, the unworked porcelain masses are
ready for the molding room. The molds
are in two pieces and are made of brass,
one-half of the teeth or sections being
on either side. The coloring materials
are first placed in the exact position and
quantity required, and the body of the
tooth and the gum is inserted in lumps
corresponding to the size of the teeth.
The molds are then closed and they are
dried by a slow heat. When perfectly
dry they are taken out and sent to the
trimmer's room. The trimmers remove
imperfections and send them in trays of
freelacy to the furnace, where, having
remained for twenty minutes, they are
complete. —Wilmington Star.

THE SPECTER OF THE YICKSBURG SERGE.

I remember to have been standing on
a knoll in front of my headquarters on a
beautiful night listening to the fire of
batteries. The moon was out in all its
splendor, and the flashes that gleamed
from the mouths of a hundred guns
could be seen for miles to the right and
left. Standing upon an adjacent hill to
my right a tall figure was seen clothed
in white. It seemed to be that of a
man at least seven feet high, but the
uniform was not that of a soldier. In
tones never to be forgotten and that
echoed from hill to valley and from val-
ley to hill, the words "Cease firing"
were heard from his unearthly-looking
figure, as though he was commanding
the world and giving the order, "By
kingdoms, right wheel." Summoning up
all the courage at my command, I hailed
him with the inquiry, "Who on earth
are you?" The prompt and emphatic
response was: "I am Gen. Burbridge's
orderly in my night shirt." —Gen.
Landrum.

CALIFORNIA RAISINS.

In California the prejudice against
home-made raisins is being overcome by
the adoption of the same methods em-
ployed in overcoming the prejudice
against native wines—namely, branding
the packages with high-sounding foreign
names and attractive foreign labels. As
a matter of fact, the quantity of foreign
wines consumed in California at present
is comparatively small. Even much of
what is still sold under foreign labels
is reasonably suspected of being the na-
tive product. Raisins are going through
the same process, and it has already
happened that native raisins under a
foreign disguise have been lauded to the
skies for their excellence in size, quality
and appearance.

Two young ladies were accosted by a
gypsy woman, who told them that for a
shilling each she would show them their
husbands' faces in a pair of water, which
being brought they exclaimed, "We
only see our own faces." "Well," said
the old woman, "those faces will be
your husbands' when you are married."

The Emperor and Crown Prince of
Germany are reputed very easy-going
masters in their respective establish-
ments. When the ball is a long while
being answered, the latter has a way of
supposing "those wires are out of order
again."

GEORGE W. CHILDS' collection of
clocks, foreign and domestic, is said to
be valued at \$30,000. For one of them,
crowned in onyx and verbe antique and
crowned by a female figure in silver,
Mr. Childs paid \$5,000.

MEXICAN BANDIT.

Highway True-Lies It Was Before the Open-
ing of the Railroad.
(Con. of the New York World.)

The road from Mexico city to San
Juan del Rio used to be the worst part
of the journey to the interior when one
was obliged to travel by diligence, and
was the part most infested by highway
robbers. These highway robbers are
by no means extinct as yet, but with the
railroads one hears much less of them.
When I arrived in this country for the
first time, some nineteen years ago, I
had the pleasure of being robbed two or
three times both on the road to San
Juan del Rio and on the road to Vera
Cruz. I am glad of it now, as being
robbed on the highway by the genuine
Mexican bandit is a sensation soon to be
a thing of the past, and I like leaving
the track occasionally and being shaken
up by new emotions. I was doubly
shaken at that time, I remember, by the
awful motion of the diligence, and my
tright at meeting the "campaneros," as
they call them.

It is a picturesque sight to see a band
of Mexican "banditti" galloping down
a mountain path on magnificent horses;
their large Mexican hats, trimmed with
gold and silver, shading their faces;
their pantaloons buttoned down the side
with large silver buttons; their pistols
in their belts behind, their swords at
their sides and their serapes—a sort of
plaid of bright and variegated colors—
artistically thrown over one shoulder
and hiding their entire face with the ex-
ception of one eye, which glares ferociously
on the unfortunate passengers of the
diligence they are about to rob. Their
Captain gallops at their head and
shouts imperiously to the driver of the
diligence to stop. In one trip in which
I encountered them there was a lady
among the passengers who wore a hand-
some diamond ring rather tight for her
finger. In her fright she could not get
it off, and one of the brigands said to his
leader: "Captain, the lady cannot get
her ring off. What are we to do?" To
which the ungallant Mexican Fra Diav-
olo answered very coolly, "Cut her fin-
ger off."

You can easily imagine the cold shud-
der that ran through us all. Fortunately
she at last managed to get the ring off,
and we were not forced to witness
an amputation. In another journey a
more amusing incident occurred. There
was a Bishop in the diligence, and they
robbed him of his ring. When they had
got through their operations, and taken
everything of value we had, they knelt
down and asked the Bishop to give them
his blessing. He told them it was im-
possible to bless them without his ring,
hoping in that way to get possession of
it. They returned him the ring and he
solemnly blessed them, but when he had
done so they again took his ring and gal-
loped off with it, leaving his Grace in
the middle of the road exclaiming:
"Banditos perversos! they have
robbed me even of my blessing!"

Robberies on the Vera Cruz road at
that time were of daily occurrence, and
as the brigands possessed themselves of
the passengers' clothes, I have often
seen, from my balcony in the Hotel
Turkide, men and women arrive naked.
An Englishman said to me once: "I
generally travel with two or three copies
of the London Times. You know it is a
very large newspaper, and in case of
those confounded blackguards taking all
my clothes, by Jove! the Times might
be useful."

A CLERGYMAN in Pittsburgh lately
married a lady with whom he received
the substantial dowry of \$10,000 and a
fair prospect for money. Soon afterward,
while occupying the pulpit, he gave out
a hymn, read the first four stanzas, and
was reading the fifth—
Forever let his grateful heart
His boundless grace adore—
when he hesitated and exclaimed:
"Ahem! The choir will omit the fifth
verse," and sat down. The congrega-
tion, attracted by his apparent confusion,
sent the remaining lines—
Which give ten thousand blessings now,
And bide me hope for more.

NEW GROCERY STORE, McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's. WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF Staple and Fancy GROCERIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest
possible price and for CASH.
Call around and see us at Cowan & Higgins old stand, under South Ken-
tuckian Office, Nashville Street.
Jan. 16-18-ly.

BURNETT HOUSE, Mrs. L. E. COOK, Proprietor, DAWSON, KENTUCKY.

This house is situated about one hundred yards from the wells. Large commodious rooms
well ventilated, high and airy. Terms reasonable.
(May 15-18-ly) A. E. WHITTEMORE, Clerk.

H. G. ABERNATHY. H. H. ABERNATHY.



ABERNATHY & CO.,
TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

McCamy, Bonte & Co., CARRIAGE MAKERS And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery. FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN, HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY. KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER, Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc. REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE. (Nov. 23, '83-6m)

INSURE YOUR
Life and Property
—WITH—
Long, Garnett & Co.
Office No. 1, Henry Block.
Representing over
\$80,000,000
OF INSURANCE CAPITAL.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. J. G. HORD, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But- ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling Staple and Fancy Groceries as Cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall al- ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money. CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST. N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAR BOARDS which I will sell very low. (Sep 11 '83 ly.) J. G. HORD

STORY & CAMP ORGANS The Best and Most Popular Organs now manufactured. FIRST-CLASS in Tone. FIRST-CLASS in Workmanship. FIRST-CLASS in Material. FIRST-CLASS in Everything. MODERATE in Price. WARRANTED for Five Years.

Every Organ of our manufacture is not only warranted for five years, but is guaran-
teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest
and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have
a full line of the leading Pianos, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.
We are desirous of introducing our Organs through-
out the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers
and Agents. Good reliable men can make money
handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write
us for catalogues and information.

STORY & CAMP, 203 NORTH FIFTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. CHICAGO HOUSE: 188 & 190 STATE STREET.

IMPORTANT To Young Men! To Young Ladies! Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women. THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind. MEETS THE DEMAND. WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi- ness. WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship. WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand. WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course on Commercial Law. WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it. OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time. WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education. CURNICK & RANK, Principals. Nov 16, 18-ly.